

Jeff Stockman
Tom Burkmo

1981 - low count
May 1982 - below 60
9 Dec 1985 - 58 score.

12:30
6 Jan 1985

5 of 7
Quorum

NARRATIVE REPORT
BLAZING SADDLES

12/06/85

Palomina Nelson = owner

02 All bulk containers of food must be labeled on the body of the container or a non-detachable lid.

03 All potentially hazardous foods must be held at 45 degrees F or below which includes cooked rice, whipped cream, etc.

05 Thermometers are required in all refrigerated units and a product thermometer is required.

06 Potentially hazardous foods cannot be thawed at room temperature.

08 Food items cannot be stored on the floor.

10 The ice cream scoop and other food dispensing utensils must be stored clean and dry or in an approved ice cream dripper well.

12 All employees must wash their hands in an appropriate hand wash sink after handling dirty dishes or other chores that contaminate the hands.

13 All employees cooking or preparing food or washing dishes, etc. must wear hair restraints.

15 The dish wash machine and other equipment must be installed and sealed to the wall or other equipment, or be readily movable to facilitate cleaning.

16 The dish wash machine must be kept maintained in a sanitary condition.

17 The thermometer in the dish washer must be repaired and kept in good operating condition.

18-20 The dish washer was not in operation, therefore we could not assess the correct operation and cleaning of dishes and utensils. We also question how large pieces of equipment that are too large to run through the dishwasher are cleaned. If the dish washer cannot handle all equipment then we would require an approved three-compartment sink to be installed.

21 Wiping cloths must be stored in a sanitizing solution at a concentration of 100 ppm chlorine or other approved sanitizer.

22 The drink mixing valves, cheese grater and can opener need more frequent cleaning and showed a food residue.

23 The freezer lids are in poor repair, walk in box shelves are rusty, pitted and have a food residue. Areas between equipment have a food product build-up.

24 Cleaned utensils must be stored in clean drawers, racks, etc. Utensils must be stored with the handle rather than the eating end exposed.

25 Drink lids, tooth picks and other single service articles must be stored in an appropriate dispenser.

28 There was evidence of mop water being dumped on the ground although management said it was not being done. We did not mark this item on the inspection sheet.

29 The water picture sink is not plumbed for waste water...ice container must be drained properly. A split ring toilet seat is required in the womens rest room. There is not a sink plumbed for produce.

31 This item was not marked but we feel that the rest room hand wash sink is not accessible enough to facilitate the washing of hands by the employees evidenced by poor hygenic practices of the employees.

32 The rest room doors must be self-closing.

33 The garbage containers had an accumulation of wet garbage.

34 The garbage containers must be stored on a cleanable surface.

35 The back door and the basement window is in poor repair which will allow rodent entry.

36 The floors are in poor repair and have an accumulation of dirt and food residue.

37 The walls and ceilings are dirty and some areas are in poor repair. The walk-in box walls and ceiling are of unacceptable construction.

38 A minimum of 10 ft candles of light is required in all storage areas

5pt X

42 The rest rooms are located in the building where the customers must go though the kitchen to gain access which is unacceptable.

In summary, this facility is in poor repair with many structural, equipment and sanitation problems. We feel that a major renovation effort and better food handling procedures must be followed for this establishment to remain in operation.

oval Scott's Dad - Turkey
Now right —

Allen's hand operated gas station.
@ turn to Wellsburg.

Blazing Saddles Rest.
R.F.D. 1 Box C
Heber City, UT

Wasatch City-County Health DePt.
805 West 100 South
Heber City, UT. 84032

Dear Health Board Members,

The following, lists by number the violations incurred by our Restaurant during our most recent inspection, and what we have done or Promise to do in the immediate future to rectify this situation.

02. We have purchased more bulk containers and have labeled them.

X 03. We have purchased a small refrigerator for the waitress station to keep condiments cold.

05. Our refrigerators are equipped with accurate thermometers.

06. We have discontinued this practice and will add more storage racks to our cooler to facilitate this.

X ? 08. We have ordered a refrigerated sandwich prep table to keep our cold food cold during preparation.

Not done 10. I do not know specifically what the violation was here.

X // 12. We have reinstalled the handwash sink in an area where the waitress have easy access after bussing table.

13. We are requiring all help to wear hair restraints.

Not done 16.& 17. This week, the dishwashing machine will be reinstalled and properly plumbed in. We have ordered new gauges and will have them installed as soon as possible.

X 20 21. Wiping cloths are kept in a bucket with soap and bleach during use.

22. The cheese grater is dismantled and cleaned every day.

Not done 23. We have installed Marlite paneling in our cooler to bring it up to code and have moved the cheese grater to a more suitable location.

24. We now put the spoon handles up and have purchased more silverware holders.

25. The drink lids are stored in a suitable container.

X 28 29. We cannot practically install a new vegetable sink until we do our major remodel.

7 floor Not Done

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33. The refuse containers will be cleaned when the weather permits. In the mean time we will tie all garbage bags shut.

34. The trash containers have been removed to their concrete slab.

3pt 35. The window to the basement has been covered up, and the back door has been modified to not allow rodent penetration.

36. We have cleaned and repainted the walls and have contracted to have the floor coverings replaced in our back dining room as well as the area of the rest rooms.

37. & 38. As I have stated; our cooler has been brought up to code and is very cleanable.

3pt 4/ 42. We will also address this problem with our major remodel plan.

We realize that many of the problems associated with properly maintaining a facility lie with the people. My partner, Tom Burkemo and I are making a concerted effort to do a better job ourselves, and to encourage a better job from our employees.

Thank you,

Jeffrey Stockman

Jeffrey Stockman
Tom Burkemo

Toilets not
accessible
as yet
is going there
Kitchen
Backdoor
added on



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UTAH PROJECTS OFFICE
P.O. BOX 1338
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UPO-743

JAN 10 1986

Mr. Lorin E. Allred
Wasatch County Board of Commissioners
25 North Main
Heber City, Utah 84032

Dear Mr. Allred:

Thank you for your letter dated December 19, 1985. Jay Franson and Jay Henrie expressed their pleasure for being allowed to meet with the local development leaders from Heber City. We are delighted you found the information useful.

We believe the Municipal and Industrial System of the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project will impact Wasatch County in two distinct phases: construction phase impacts, and post-construction impacts.

The Bureau of Reclamation anticipates construction to begin on Jordanelle next year. Our schedule calls for the project to be finished in 1992. Over that period, we expect to spend about \$397.7 million. Of that amount, about \$16.6 million will be spent within Wasatch County.

Given the project's proximity to the urban Wasatch Front, a large share of the construction-related impacts will be displaced outside Wasatch County. The majority of the workforce is expected to commute to the worksite from Salt Lake, Utah, and Summit Counties on a daily basis. We anticipate an actual immigration into Wasatch County totaling only about 35 to 45 persons.

Because most of the workforce will commute on a daily basis, the impacts on the necessary provision of public services and facilities will be minimal. For example, the school system need anticipate only a handful of students as a result of the project, over and above those who would otherwise attend school. The same conclusion is warranted for other public sectors, such as ~~education~~, law enforcement, and so on. There will be impacts on the public sector, but we estimate they will be substantially less than is typical for most major water projects.

As Jay Franson and Jay Henrie mentioned in their presentation, the one exception will be traffic impacts. At the height of construction, scheduled for 1991, a twice-daily maximum of about 635 additional vehicles are anticipated north along U.S. Highway 40 to Salt Lake City (i.e., not passing through Heber City), and about 165 vehicles south to the Provo-Orem area.

Because most of the workforce will commute into the area, the economic benefits will also be less than is typical of a project this size. Some businesses will profit more than others. In particular, convenience stores, gasoline stations, and restaurants will likely notice a substantial increase in business traffic. Other businesses, however, such as those offering professional services, large-ticket retail items, etc., will experience little direct impact.

Unemployment within Wasatch County will also be lowered as a result of the project. In descending order of importance the construction workforce will be hiring persons in these skill categories: operating engineers, laborers, teamsters, carpenters, linemen, miners, cement masons, and pipefitters. Even though Wasatch County currently has the third highest unemployment rate in the State, enough jobs will be created from the project to virtually eliminate the county's unemployment, within the construction sector, during the peak years of activity. However, please keep in mind that construction will be seasonal, lasting only about 9 months out of each calendar year.

Wasatch County is undergoing a gradual and evolutionary change in its economic base, moving away from "primary" industries, such as mining, and toward "service" industries, such as recreation. In the post-construction period, after the reservoir is filled and the surrounding facilities have begun operating, we expect Jordanelle to become a major recreational site within the State, attracting a considerable number of visitors. It will also link Wasatch County economically with the existing recreational industry to the north in Summit County.

The project will further enhance that link by improving U.S. 40 between the Park City turnoff and Heber City, to an extent virtually complying with interstate standards.

Because of stimulated business activity and competition for land, an increase will likely be experienced in local property value. As many as 1,000 new subdivision lots around Jordanelle Reservoir might be developed within a few years following its construction and filling.

Thank you for allowing us to provide you with this information. If we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

Sincerely yours,



ACTING FOR P. Kirt Carpenter
Projects Manager

Health Department Sponsors Family Communication Video

1-30-86

The State Divisions of Social Services felt that helping Utah parents communicate with their teens is so important that they have created a 30 minute video. The video "It's Never Too Late to Talk" will discuss how to approach teens in a nonthreaten-

ing manner and discuss subjects such as sluffing school and alcohol and drug use. The video will be shown Monday, February 3 at 7:00 p.m. and again at 8:00 p.m. The video is beneficial for the whole family and will include short vignettes on family communication by our local Teen Drama Troupe "The Sneak Previews." The public is invited to come and enjoy this video at the new Wasatch County Services Complex, 805 West 100 South, Heber City. For information call 654-3003.



"The Smile Factory" Being Sponsored

2-20-86

The Wasatch City-County Health Department is sponsoring "The Smile Factory" at the Central Elementary School on February 27, 1986. "The Smile Factory" is a preventive dental program for those children who are at risk for tooth decay. In this program all third, fourth and fifth grade students at the Central Elementary School will be screened by local dentists and those children who are the most

likely to get dental disease will be identified. These children will then receive prevention care and education.

Dental disease is one of the most common health problems in Utah affecting at least 86 percent of the population and costing over \$120 million dollars each year for direct treatment. Dental disease is highly preventable through the combined use of proper daily dental care, flouri-

des, sealants, and periodic visits to the dentist.

School age children are the most likely to get dental disease, however only 20 percent of Utah parents give their children fluoride tablets regularly and at least 25 percent of our children do not visit the dentist regularly. These children are the most likely to suffer from dental decay and as they grow older they will be at risk to suffer from gum disease and tooth loss.

"The Smile Factory" is aimed at helping children who are likely to get dental disease to take responsibility for their own dental health. It will promote healthy dental lifestyles and introduce effective prevention activities.

All students in Central Elementary School who wish to participate in this dental screening will need to have their parents sign permission slips before the screening begins.

Snowmobilers Rescued

WASATCH MOUNTAIN STATE PARK (Feb. 17) - What was to be a weekend of snowmobiling in the mountains west of Heber turned into a different experience for several cabin owners and their guests today.

The heavy, wet, snow proved too much for their snowmobiles and they were forced to call for assistance to get out of the mountains. State Park personnel received the call at 9:30 a.m. Monday morning and dispatched a snow cat.

According to Park Manager Marty VanRoosendaal rescue operations were not completed

until 5:30 p.m. that evening when the three groups were finally brought to park headquarters.

VanRoosendaal said that it was fortunate the group had a citizens band radio with which to call for help. "We have a CB at park headquarters," he said, "and we monitor it." He urged those traveling in the back country to take a radio with them.

State park officials warned however that back country travel is especially hazardous right now and urged people to stay away from the mountains until weather conditions improve.

Drug / Alcohol Services

Available in Wasatch County

20 Feb 1986

Many people often ask what services are available for alcohol/drug treatment and prevention in Wasatch County.

Wasatch County Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program offers free consultations regarding alcohol and drug abuse and provides private confidential counseling for substance addiction. This counseling is not only for the substance abuser but for family members who are searching for ways to cope with the addiction. Charges for counseling are on a sliding scale fee based on income and are very minimal.

For example a couple who makes less than \$500. a month would not be charged for counseling services. The prevention program will also assist in referring to inpatient programs free of charge. The DUI Education Program and Teen Alcohol School for those with legal obligations are also provided. You can call 654-3003 for service information and appointments can be made after 5 p.m., Monday thru Thursday nights.

LDS Social Services, Timpanogos Mental Health and Wasatch County Hospital can also give assistance for substance abuse counseling or referral in Wasatch County.

Wasatch County Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program presently coordinates the use of the Tobacco Alcohol Risk Reduction Program in all Wasatch County Schools. This program is taught by many school teachers and is a

also offers courses on using your medications wisely to senior citizens. The Prevention Center sponsors a local teen Drama Troupe which performs scenes regarding drug and alcohol subjects. The Drama Troupe is available for public performances upon request. The Prevention Center also assists with the community Health Fair and provides communications training and public awareness drives. Call 654-3003 for further information.

The Local Chapter of the Federation for Drug Free Youth is operating now and has organized a Task Force to help prevent drug and alcohol abuse by local teens. Anyone interested in assisting the Federation should contact their president, Dr. Bill Ferguson.